

Closer Links Through Education

One of the surest means of fostering close links between countries is to foster first-hand experience between individuals. For this reason, Canada has actively encouraged foreign students to take advantage of the sophisticated and accessible range of courses offered by Canadian universities and community colleges. To facilitate this interchange, on October 17, 1989, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney officially opened the office of Education Canada (Malaysia) in Kuala Lumpur.

Prime Minister Mulroney noted that more than 60,000 Malaysians



Prime Minister Mulroney officially opens the office of Education Canada (Malaysia). Seated (from left) are Mrs Mulroney, Mr Kaspar Pold, Director of Education Canada, and Canadian High Commissioner Garrett Lambert

have studied in Canada over the past 20 years. This statement brought cheers of recognition from the audience, most of whom were themselves graduates of Canadian education institutions.

Education Canada (Malaysia) is a pilot project designed to provide in-

formation and counselling free of charge to students considering furthering their education in Canada. It has already proved to be a tremendous success, and plans are underway to establish similar facilities in other Asian countries.

SEMINARS, CONVENTIONS, EXHIBITIONS

PEOPLE OF THE CEDAR EXHIBITION

"People of the Cedar", an exhibition of the art and artifacts of the Indians of Canada's Pacific coast, was displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Manila from August 21 to October 30, 1989. Senate Speaker Guy Charbonneau, who was in Manila to attend the ASEAN Inter-Parliamentary Organization (AIPO) meetings, took time out to open the exhibition on August 21.

The show highlighted Canada's efforts for its numerous native and ethnic groups. Using traditional symbols with renewed vigour and sensitivity, the contemporary Indians have launched a cultural renaissance that has led to the readoption of their ancient name, People of the Cedar.

The exhibiton presented 41 artifacts, including ceremonial masks and costumes, small totems, wooden tools and household utensils fashioned from cedar on which the Indians of



Mrs Felice Sta Maria, President, Metropolitan Museum of Manila Foundation, and Senator Guy Charbonneau formally open the "People of the Cedar" Exhibition

seven tribes on Canada's Pacific coast depended for their daily lives. An added attraction was a 30-minute documentary on internationally renowned sculptor and painter Bill Reid, a Haida Indian from the Queen Charlotte Islands.



INDO-ENERGY 89

The Indo-Energy Trade Fair was held at Taman Mini, Jakarta, from October 24 to 27, 1989.

Shown here are Indonesian Minister of Mines and Energy, Dr Ginandjar, (centre) and Minister of Trade, Arifin Siregar, (right) meeting with one of the four Canadian exhibitors at the Canadian Information Booth during the opening. The Ministers also met with a visiting 15-member oil and gas trade delegation from the Province of Alberta.